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The foreign policy of Mr. Buchanar and his Cabinet has been such as to com mand respect, though the home policy of the Administration has been hardly so oredits ble. The imbroglios and muchination among curselves have not evershadowed a judicions policy, and our foreign relations at present are a source of congratulation to all patriotic citizens. The mistakes and onstructions of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty have all been elucidated and recti fied, and our course with regard to Central America is clear and unobstructed. By the judicious character of the negotiations our desires can be readily carried out. In regard to Mexice, we have been peculiarly fortunate. Our interests and sympathic lay with Juarez and the defeat of Miramon, and the latter, in spite of the combined wishes of Spain, France and England was driven from Vera Cruz, and his career effectually checked. This has been accomplished without offense to either power, and the future gives promise that our relations with Mexico will henceforward be advantageous, giving se curity to American property and person and indemnity for past outrages. We hav acquired the title to a protectorate over tha unhappy country, and if we wished, could control the destinies and institutions of Mexico exclusively. But a wise forbear ance gives the three powers mentioned, no basis for interference. With the Central American States, Granada and Veneznela, our relations are amicable, and, even Spain is mollified by the recent treaty by Mr. Preston, which is understood to be satisfac tory to the President, though not yet pub licly disclosed. With Japan, we have made great advances, and the Japanese embassy to the United States will have the effect to increase American influence with the exclusives, who have honored us with their first diplomatic representation. In the celestial empire, the American policy has been admirably successful. We have accomplished more with peace and good judgment than our rivals have or can obtain by war. Trade with both Japan and China is rapidly increasing, and we observe by the Pacific papers that San Francisco is already reaping the advantages of the judicious policy of our intercourse wit the Chinese. The Government has put the San Juan difficulty upon a basis for settle subjects of serious dispute with any power. It is a matter of congratulation that, while all Europe is in a ferment of excitement. and also while the great powers are at log-

Though the land echoes to the cries of partisans, and bitter words are handied between politicians, the country moves majesthe political travail and gathering strength from every source. The vast inheritance tions we ourselves have gathered, is no mean rious schism possible between the States. The general prosperity of the country, its dignity and success in the conduct of its fereign affairs, forlids the idea. Indeed, the foreign policy of the Government may be considered the index to the unopened velume of the future. The plenipolentaries of the country are treated, not us the reprecentatives of a dominant party, in a coun try reat by irreconcilable dissensions, but with the respect due to the ministers of a great and powerful nation.

World.

Book Notices.

Secretary of the company of the comp

ourney across the Continent. He had good time with the Russians, netwithstand ng the severity of the climate, and in August, 1857, reached the mouth of the great iver. He is convinced that Eastern Siberic pens a wide field for commercial enterprise, and that a railroad must be made from Irkutsh to the Amoor. The style of Mr. ollins is lively, though not very correct. nd the hook is well worth perusing. For ale by Merten & Griswold.

FORTES OF INVENTORS AND DISCOVERERS IN SCIENCE AND THE USEFUL ARTS. A book for old and young. By John Times, F. S. A. Harper & Bros. A book full of information, conveyed in a leasing way. It contains notices of all the great inventions, from these of Archimedes photography and the electric telegraph, ith fine illustrations. Sold by L. A. Civill. HE BIBLICAL REASON WHY. A family guide to Scripture Readings, and a family hand-book for biblical students. By the author of "The Reason Why," &c. New York: Dick & Fitzgerald.

This work contains a great deal of informtion on biblical antiquities, &c., and will r opportunity to consult works of greater etensions. Sold by Morton & Griswold FRIARSWOOD POSTOFFICE. By the author of "The Helr of Redelysta," &c., &c. D. Appleton & Co. This short tale is, we think, as full of inerest as the more ambitious works of the ame author. Sold by Morton & Griswold.

The latest Black Republican ticket, r the Presidency and Vice Presidency, 18 as fellows:

For President-John C. Heenan. " Vice President-Billy Mulligan. We think they would be popular candiates in that party.

RUSSIA ON THE TREATY OF 1815 .- The Russian newspapers are very busy about the general affairs of Europe. The Northern Bee, which, after the change of the up in that quarter, if harrassed by pro-editors, passed into the Liberal camp, main-tuing in one of its aditorials, that the trea-swelled and branched above, and knotted tains, in one of its editorials, that the treaies of 1815 have made their time, and outupposing that all the great Powers must sapprove of that annexation.

THE CIRCASSIAN EXORUS .- The Journal le Pesen says that since the pacification of he Caucasus, most of the mountaineers are

000 Circassians came to Constantinople through Anapa and Kertch. Two-thirds of hem were sent to Asia. The emigration of hat unhappy nation is continually increasing. There came recently to Constantinople ,000 men via Trebizond, and from Erzerum here are coming 150 warriors from Dagher tan, which will be followed in the spring by 30,000 Lesghians, with their cattle, their fortunes, goods, and families.

inople by Mnhemet II., n law was promulgated declaring that n'l male children, born into any of the Imperial families, should he put to death immediately after birth-the object being to secure the nation from trouble ouching the succession to the throne. This Mahamud Baja, daughter of Abdnl-Medjid, the present Sultan of Turkey. The child was strangled a few hours after its birth.

mether, and the protestations of its father.

with a great degree of seriousness, and commenced squaring nway, lleenan choosing stand serene, patient, uninvolved, though good deal discussed in Turkey, and hopes problems in process of solution in the Old be the ultimate result.

A TEXAS TRAGEDY .- A letter from Austin dated 18th, gives an account of a terrible tragedy which was enacted in that city on tically onward to its destiny, unshaken by the 17th. It appears some dozen men, living upon Onien Creek, eight or ten miles from there, rescued a prisoner from the hands of left us by our progenitors, with the acquisi- the Sheriff while having his trial for the supposed murder of an old gentleman named Edthing to be triffed away by hot-headed par- wards, living in the neighborhood of the tisans, and the threats of disunion are as above named parties. They shet thirteen meaningless as the echoes of a lunatic's six-shooter bullets into his head and body We distrust the patriotism of those le breathed for some two hours after. The who, for a political whim, am idea, a mere prisoner's name was Taney. He was arrestconstruction, would attempt to sacrifice the ed in October, 1857, for shooting the son of glorieus Union to party success er individ- the above named Edwards, and was cleared ual advancement. Nor can we think a in the spring or summer of 1858, on the ground of insanity. This happened in the Courthouse, and two of the parties engaged in the killing were arrested on the spot and are now in jail.

> ir William Gore Ousely took his departure ersia, on Wednesday, after a residence of two years or more on this continent, the diplomatic service of the British Gov-

THE GREAT FIGHT Full Particulars!

FROM WILKES' SPIRIT OF THE TIMES As the men confronted each other for the first time, the contrast hetween them was glaringly distinct, Heenan overtopping the Champion in most commanding style, and exhibiting a superiority of bulk, that threatened unspeakable dangers. What his true weight was, we are sorry that we cannot say; for not being obliged to go pubnot say; for, not being obliged to go publicly to scale in a battle for the champion ship—which is always at "catch weights—he had shrewdly availed himself of him privilege, with the double object of keeping his antagonist in the dark, and of avoiding any refutation of his early statement that he would fight at less than 12 stone 7 lbs. We should judge from his appearance that he certainly weighed as much as 13 stone 5 lbs. (157), though it is not impossible we may either under or over-rate him. Whathe found very useful to those who lack time ever his weight might have been, however it was well disposed upon his fighting points and his condition did great credit to Cusiel and Maedonald, who, bye the bye, when he first uncovered, betrayed a look of conscions pride, as if they had created him. Indeed, a universal and spontaneous buzz of admi-ration wont around the ring when his skiu first sparkled in the light, and not the least curious of the observers was Tom Sayers himself. "Well, he is a hearty fettow, sure mediately resumed his preparation. Illis skin was very clear, glossy, and, as we said before, sparkling in its whiteness, and the muscles hunched and knotted in his arms and nbout his shoulders, as they are represented in the pictures of the old Roung gladiators. His legs were firm and rather well-developed, and what they lacked in the fortification of the thigh was compensated by their aptitude for active movement. Ili fault, if he had any, was in the delicacy of his loins, indicating a disposition to break es of 1815 have made their time, and outto be a guarantee against serious trial in
that quarter. He put up his hands in s tridicules the idea of the sternity of treaties. Generally, the Russian graceful manner, his left being well extended, as if feeling out gingerly for his man, while his right was held handly across his betrays the hate for Austrin. The steraburg News calls the reunion of Savoy of France as very dangerous for Switzerland, impressing that all the great Powers must be sterable to the sterable state of the state of the sterable state of the sterable state of the stat leaning neither backward nor forward, and the carriage of his head was graceful and confident. It is merely necessary to add, in this connection, that he stands six fect two and a half inches high, and is at the present time twenty-five years of age. Sayers, on his part, is but five feet eigh:

eaving their country in large masses. The inches and a half, and, as we said before, is thirty-five years of age. In weight, he was exactly 151 lbs., and all of that amount was as in the case of his antagonist as well dis tributed as was possible for it to be. His shoullers are very powerful and muscular and his loins cerrespond to them with a broad and concentrated quantity of strength that readily accounted for his lasting qualities. His head is a model of a gladiator caput, and it is wonderfully well set into a neck which access strung with the muscles of a bull. His face, too, wore the appearance of converted to the strength of ance of singular hardness, and its prominen and strong angles looked like the projection of a fortress, and did not give much assur ance of a tender resting place for any thin which came in contact with it hard, unles indeed the assailing authstance might b

Soon after the conquest of Constanbrass or stone. His arms, as we have a ready said in an extract from a letter give in the preceding matter, exhibited but littl musele, and from his hips downward he it deficient of the fue qualities which charac-terize his chest and loins. His thighs, how ment which will insure us our full rights in
the questions involved, and at this moment
case of a male child horn to the wife of
cy by being tight and strong. THE FIGHT. Rot SD 1.—The men went up with great quickness at the call of time, and with a despite the tears and aupplications of its smile upon their faces, mixed, however,

> longth, close in his own corner with the sted, in the great political are entertained that a repeal of the law will view of drawing Sayers upon him and hitprocess of solution in the Old be the ultimate result. him, as had been the fatal policy of most of Sayers' previous opponents. The position of Sayers was very elegant, touching the earth but lightly with his feet, and settling himself backward and forward while measuring his man, with the ease and grace of a daucing master. As they sparred, the audience almost held their breath—two or three times Sayers feinted lightly, bulleeuan showed his readiness, and laughe emartly at checking the good intention lleen an himself tried in the same way, and Sayers showed his wariness in like manner; at leugth, however, pursing his brow and gathering his mucles quickly, he let fly, and caught the Boy lightly on the mouth, slightly drawing blood. Innuense applanse, and cries of "first blood for Sayers" went up at this, and Sayers gracefully stepped back, to observe his triumph, with a smile that seemed to say, "That's ouly my first instalment—l'll soon give you a scoond!" They sparred away carefully again, and Heenau at length let fly, but did not get home; then following the blow, he rushed in and clenched, and threw Sayers easily. (Cheers from Heenau's friends.)
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> Roind 2.—Both came np smiling, Heeleugth, however, pursing his brew and

ROLED TO Heenan's friends.)

ROLED The Came up smiling, Heenan slightly tasting his lip, as if conscious of having been bled. Sayers came again over to Heenan's corner, and they began DEPARTURE OF AN ENGLISH DIPLOMAT sparring just alongside the ropes, smid the encouragement of their respective partisans; neither of the men, however, taking rennent. This distinguished gentleman had commenced his relations with this country as far back as 1825, when he was an attache of the British legation at Washington. In 1829 he married a danghter of Mr. Van Ness, formerly Governor of Vermont, and thus like many ether foreign dishurate are the first of the married and the state of the British legation at Washington. In 1829 he married a danghter of Mr. Van Ness, formerly Governor of Vermont, and thus like many ether foreign dishurate are the first of the fi

Ilcenan with folded arms and smiling pityingly on him. Heenan paid uoheed to this,
but bore Macdonald's grooming quietly, and
when the crimson tide from his puffed cheek
was partly stopped, he went up to his adversary. The cheers were still greeting the
Champion's splendid cut, when Heenan went
up and measured him He did so to some
purpose, for after a few passes he sent his
let upon its errand and caught Sayers bang

from his second's knee reluctantly and slow.
This time lleenan went straight up to him
and hit him down with his right as if Sayers
was partly stopped, he went up to his adto the lnst, Sayers coming up slow,
backing or dancing away apprehensively,
and ending by being knocked down, Heenan walking from him with a smile to his
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and hit him down with his right as if Sayers
had been made of weod.
Round 32.—Sayers was this time very
slow to rise from his second's knce. The
game little fellow had already made the most
superhuman exertions, but he found he was
over-matched, andit was like fighting against
fate to hope to overeeme his game-lasting
and powerful adversary. Though he showed
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of prospect had a plain effect upon his
spirits, and l lett upon its errand aud caught Sayers bang upon the mouth. Sayers returned lightly on the damaged eye again, and Heeuan gave

him another rifle shot upon the head. A few exchanges then took place and the men separated of their own accord, Heenan submitting to the sponge again, Sayors smile at Heenan with folded arms while this process was going on. The men resumed their work again, fleenan trying to land his left again: Sayers cleverly stopped it, however, and some exchanges took place, and they separated for sponging again, without mishing the round. Sayers, not having much slood about him, was soon finished, and he amused himself by looking on at lleenan's amused nimself by looking on at neeman's eye with a brond smile, as if to say, "Ah! what an easy job I shall have to polish this tellow off!" Heenan resumed again hy leading off, but Sayers popped him as he oame; Heenan, however, would not be denied, and, following up, he got his left in with a stinging shot on the mouth, which herought nother installent of the denet prought nnother instalment of the claret. pouged about the damaged eye, and for

Sayers to enjoy the pleasant contemplation of it. Ouce more, too, they resnmed, and mother clean hit sent Sayers again to the earth, with loud cheers from Heenam's little party, and English exclamations of, "He's a first-rate fellow". "He's a fine 'un'." ROUND S.—As soon as Heenan came up his time he went at once to work, and put his left with a straight shot outhe Chamion's right cheek Sayers, however, fought owards him, and getting an opportunity, ent a light shot on the chin, and then dodg-d under lleenan's arm to avoid a most wickl return. As Sayers rose, however, and cenan got him square in front of him again, e landed a hea√y hit on the Champion's ose, which nearly knocked him down. Heean then gave way again, and Sayers, stung by the last visitation, came pressing back, wand when he thought himself at proper distance let fly again, but Hecnan caught it handsomely upon his right arm, and threw hit off with a smile, as if to say such nonsense would not do. The Champion made it do, i however, tor, gathering himself again, he let loose with his left a well-directed blow, and caught Hecnan again upon the cushion an then gave way again, and Sayers, stung an I caught Hecnan again upon the cushion under the right, letting out another little rill of blood. This hit, though not by any means Ileenan stood smiling at him, as he had in the earlier round smiled ta, utalizingly at lifective, gave much gratification to the partisans of Sayers, and a voice on that side exclaimed, "I say, Jack Macdonald, is this the Yankee slob you have brought over to lick the Champion? You'd better send him back!" "This is the very fellow," said Macdonald, saneily, "and I'm going over with him roon, and take with us the bett, Wait a moment, and you'll see!" As this chaft was going on, Heenan had drawn close upon Sayers, and, getting his opportunity, away and after a few feints and passes Bleenan, and after a few feints and passes Bleenan

was going on, Heenan had drawn close upon Sayers, and, getting his opportunity, away went the left bower, again flattening the Brighton hero's nose, and sending him back several feet. "What do you think of the Yankee hoy, now?" said Macdonald proudly, at this hit, and sprending his hands behind him, as if about to catch a crieket ball, the tide of war has its variations, and no sooner was the joyful note of the Celtic second attered than hang! came a straight shot from Sayers, plump on the cushioned eye, while Heenan's endeavor to counter passed by the Champion's head. Heenan now began to exhibit signs of weakness, and now began to exhibit signs of weakness, and ries of "two to one on Sayers," were heard again, mixed with expressions of derision cout the Yankee giving away in the legs. Amid this encouragement the keen and ob-servant Champion pressed forward and danted in another on Heenan's mouth. Still going at him, and getting him close this corner, and almost against the ropes, e de ivered a ponderous and sounding body it full in the center of the ribs. He had een after this spot for some time, and ex

ibited great satisfaction at having so hand-omely got in, but before the smile which elebrated it had quite covered his entire ace, its sweetness of expression was comhave it, lleeuan took Maedouald'sadvice "t try the double with him"—which means t take hit for hit—and away flew the two sharp left hands at once, each staggering and recoiling from the sheek. The men now separated for a moment, but the round did not close, and, after the passage of the ever rendy sponge over their bleeding faces, they showed an equal bull-dog nature by seeking each other again. Heenan's right eye was now fearfully bunged up, and almost entirely closed, but, in retulistion for most entirely closed, but, in retuliation for the coarse decision it drew from Sayers' friends, he sent in a spanking hit upon the Champion's right check, and repeated with another on the nose. Sayers tried to rally, but Heenau's luck was on, and pereciving that the right foreurn of the Champion was fearfully swollen and rendered useless from the effects of the fall in the previous round, he went at him fiercely, and, by a thunder-ing stroke from the left piston, leveled him othe carth. (Cheers from the little knot f Americans at Heenan's corner, and an xulling exclamation from Macdonald of What to you think of our Yankee fighte now?') This was a round of most terrifi

ighting, highly erediable to the courage of both men, and setting forth in the topround of estimation by all the eapable critics round the ring as first-class, skillful and burghtful features. houghtful fighters. It lasted nearly fifteen ROYND 9 —Sayera came up showing signs of distress (even be ting on the Boy!) and as Heenan wont fiercely after him he hur-

his quick retreat, hit bim down at the ropes.
("100 to anything ou lleenan.")
Round 19.—Sayers looked much distressed, and as Heonan advanced confidently

upou him with his terrible left mawley, threatening new punishment, he sidled of in evident apprehension of its visitation; but Heenan following, checked his retiring course, but did not get in the usual blow. conrso, but did not get in the usual blow. Sayers, on the contrary, caught him lightly on the right check and mouth, npon which Heenan rushed in, elenched, and threw Sayers, fulling very heavily npon him. "Five to one on lleenan!

vanced upon him; but Heenan, stubborn to his purpose, still bored in, and succeeded in again finishing him with a knock down

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ROUND 23.—Sayers still kept up the shifting game, but Heenan pursued and hit him in the back, without, however, knocking him down. Sayers, after pitching forward with the hlow, recovered himself, while Heenan stood smiling at him, as he had in the carlier round smiled sayether.

moder the unexpected visitation. Sayers was thrown, and Heenan fell on him; but telling hit upon the moun. Heenan then rushed in, cleuched, and struggled for the throw, and they went to earth together, with Sayers slightly on the top. [Great theers for Styers—cheers which were well deserved]
ROUND 21.—Sayers came up slow again, and after a few feints and passes Heenan again knocked him down.
ROUND 25.—Sayers came up this time evidently freshenting, and with a smile upon his face, and it was observed that the vast swelling which had so disfigured his right fore arm, had gone down almost entirely, though it did not promise to be of much more use to him than Heenan's right eye, which was now entirely closed, and so far as it that side was concerned he was fighting entirely in the dark. Amid crics of "2 to 1 on Heenan," the Boy pressed forward, and after taking two light but well directed admonishers that the man before him was not the mouth, then on the right cheek, and mouthshers that the man before him was not the mouth, then on the right cheek, and the left duke ont again and landed the the land would be again to be disturbed.

No hampion once more upon the gruss. Rot SD 26.—Sayers came up late, Heenan

vaiting for him quietly, and was the first to ead off at the mouth, and, barely getting , danced backwards and ran away from he return. Heenan lollowed and turned im, and delivered a good hit on the chiu, him, and delivered a good hit on the chiu, and as Sayers, who was on his own side of the ring, sought to fly, Heeuau, who was pursuing, reached ont his hand to eatch him, and in doing so made a grat, which took Sayers' whole face in his open paw, and must have hurt the now sensitive mouth considerably, and started the blood from his mouth afresh. He then brought Sayers to a stand, and it was not much to his profit. ace, its sweetness of expression was combitedly spoiled by a terrific paixhan from he left ponuler upon the 'hampion's mouth, lrawing the thood freely, and sending it cricking down his breast. Sayers tried to counter, but did not quite get home; but he counter, but did not quite get home; but he came after his revenge, and seeing he must

he Beuicia Boy; but no takers. Sayers lid not look so entirely feeble as some few oun is before, but he was evidently much distressed: and, unless some lucky accident could retrieve his fortune, defeat stared him strely in the face. Ho had thus far bear successful in accomplishing one great object, and that was the closing up of one of lleenan's eyos entirely; if he could but the shut the other, he could still, notwithstanding the interiority of his condition, succeed. A lucky blow might do it. Heenan led off again, planting his favorito hit upon the mouth and making all the ivory within it fairly ratted with the blow while Sayers, at the same amoment, the light of the same and the ring being broken in by the light y attention of Sayers, at the same moment, the light of the same and the ring being broken in by the light of the same moment, the light of the same in the earth, incapable to respond ngain to the earth, incapable to respond the earth, incapable to A lucky blow might do it. Heenan led off again, planting his favorito hit upon the mouth and making all the ivory within it fairly rattled with tho blow, while Sayors counted slightly on the left check, for he was still going faithfully for the left eye. After this massage they separated and were After this passage they separated, and were sponged off, Sayers confronting Heenan while the operation was going on with as

much quiet complacency as if he had him sure. Hecuan went at him, however, like a tiger, hit him again on the mouth, and as e ran to escape a renewal of the visitation delivering another chopping lick upon his stooping back. Again they received the leausing effices of the sponge, and that be-ng over, Heenan stepped forward again, ut Sayers retired, and partly ran. Heenan following quickly, discharged a hit in the back of the neck, as Sayers turned to fight he hit him against the ropes, and as he fell, grabbed for him, but missed him, and then

hy an outcry of "Police! police!" in the hope that lleenan, as a stranger, might he struck with alarm, and either be Induced in Applause.) Recollect that we are hrothers engaged in the same great cause, and emhus forfeit the fight or to turn his head so that the watchful Champion might get on his left eye. But the artifice did not take. Heenan had been forewarned of the intended dodge, and he had seen, moreover, that several policemen had been quietly looking at the battle ever since the seventh round. Ho, therefore, only fought on the flercer. cd dodge, and he had seen, moreover, that several policemen had been quietly looking at the battle ever since the seventh round. Ho, therefore, only fought on the flereer, and Sayers being on the look ont for chances at the same moment they had a pussage of real ding dong, give and take fighting on the anging citel. The beautiful form of the anging citel with the proposition of the same of the control of the

Round 34.—Sayers now came up very weak, and his partisans seeing his chance of the softer expressions were much at his command. Round 22.—Sayers, who now, notwithstanding his severe punishment, seemed to be froshening a little, managed to prop Heeman once or twice as he incautionsly advanced upon him; but Heenan, stubborn to his purpose, still bored in, and succeeded in again finishing him with a knock down hlow.

Round 23.—Sayers still kept np the shift-in the back, without, however, knocking him down. Sayers, after pitching forward seemed to show him the read to restor the some comed to show him the read to restor the some comed to the interest adversity there often comes a ray of light and promise, and just at this point the him down. Sayers, after pitching forward seemed to show him the read to right the control of the kind in read to right the control of the kind in read to right the control of the kind in read to right the control of the kind in read to right the control of the kind in read to right the control of the kind in read to right the control of the kind in the champion found a gleam of promise, which thickest duversity there often comes a ray of light and promise, and just at this point the Champion found a gleam of promise, which seemed to show him the road to victory. As they struggled for this fall, and while they fell, Sayers right hand became free to play upon it he did, so vigorously that it threatened to close under the unexpected victories. under the unexpected visitation. Sayers was thrown, and Heenan fell on him; but when the latter reached his corner, and the

in consequence. Again he pressed upo

him, but Sayers was too quick, and weut down to avoid.

Rorno 37.—The cries of police now became perfectly deafening from Sayers' side, but Heenan still looked neither right or left, but only at his man. He hit him onco on

ever, and he retreated from the return, but succeeded in getting in another on the same place. Heenan rushed in, but his hob work, but still Heenan kept to his work, and passed over the Champion's head as the latplace. Heenan rushed in, but his hlow passed over the Champion's head at the latter went down.

ROWND 27.—Reenan led off again, and landed a heavy hit on the Champion's mouth, and, as he followed up and let fly mother, Sayers got to the carth to avoid the punishment.

ROWND 28.—Two to one finely offered on the Sayers of the punishment. he punishment.
Round 28.—Two to one freely offered on he Benicia Boy; but no takers. Sayers fid not look so entirely feeble as some few the ropes completely at his mercy. Left to himself, Sayers must have sunk helpless to

able treatment was repeated, Sayers neither time being brought up until Heenau pre-sented himself before him, and demanded ho should come out and fight. Finally,

ROUND 16.—This round was a counterpart of the last, Sayers coming up slow, backing or dancing away apprehensively, and ending by being knocked down, Heenan walking from him with a smile to his corner.

ROUND 17.—Like the last in all respects, and ending in a clear knock down.

ROUND 18.—Sayers came up slowly; liecting went at him, and cornering him despite his quick retreat, hit bim down at the ropes.

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ROUND 19.—Sayers looked much distress-

But before retiring, fellow-citizens and gen-tlemen of the Convention, let me exhort you in your councils to moderation and harmony. [Applause.] Recollect that we are brothers at the battle ever since the seventh round look one on leenan?"

ROWN 20.—Sayers again commenced the running game, Heenan stepping lightly round so as to keep him before him, and delivering him a hit on the shoulder as he livering him a hit on the shoulder as he livering him a hit on the shoulder as he livering him a hit on the shoulder as he livering him a hit on the shoulder as he livering him a hit on the shoulder as he livering him a hit on the shoulder as he livering him a hit on the shoulder as he livering him a hit on the shoulder as he livering him a hit on the shoulder as he livering him a hit on the shoulder as he livering him a hit on the shoulder as he livering him a hit on the shoulder as he livering him a hit on the shoulder as he livering him a hit on the shoulder as he livering him a hit on the shoulder as he livering him a hit on the shoulder as he livering him a hit on the shoulder as he livering him a hit on the same hostile armies eamped due to and under opposing flags. The Democratic party he he hold flowed freely from them hoth, and two or three times they stepped aside to sponge, but neither or they stepped aside to sponge, but neither or they stepped aside to sponge, but neither or sayers, and when he came up hit him down clean with a splendid blow and walked, we had almost said smilingly away, but the grimace with which he intended his pleasurable emetions could a scarcely be called a smile, for the terrific visitations of the Champion, though not so frequent as his own, had so puffed and changed his features, that none of the soft er expressions were much at his command. Round 22.—Sayers, who now, notwith, sating his severe punishment, seemed to be froshening a little managed to part his land under of charged upon the same hostile armies and under capped upon the same hostile and under capped upon the same hostile armies and under capped upon the same hostile and under c of the country in the most kind y manner compare our views, and elfect all the little streams of public sentiment up in this ques tion, so that we mry have concentration of cff irt, and be embled that with nuanimity. This concentration of effort may be well illustrated by the great and noble river, the father of floods, which rives some thur thousand miles in the booky Monnta as highly so small that the hunter has according to the control of the c so small that the hunter has scarcely been embled to trace its track. which goes on meandering an I ming ing in its course with other streams, until at last it forms a brook, but yet so small that the will duck can scarcely find depth enough to swim her callow young; which goes on commingling in its course with their small returners. ts course with ther sual er strea yet so small that the sing isla broad-horn can scareely find its way, and I finally, by the commingling of still other and larger streams, it forms the mighty Mississippi—a river so deep that a I the navies of the world could side upon it is not fine.

could ride upm it in safe'y. ne great river so deep and wide, so that the bark of State, I ade t with all our hopes and our destiny, may ride in triumph safe at last.

STEAMBOAT BRANTERS - 1 dispatch from Prairie Bluff, Ala., dated on the 25th ult., notices the sinking of he steamer tlousa Belle as follows.

The Coost Belsuk at Bridgeport, at 3½ o'clock yesterday evening, and is, I think, a total los. 's lives lost. She sank in three minutes. M stof her freight was saved in a damaged condition. Her stern is in five feet water on the larheard side; her bow in twenty feet water on the starboard side. She is badly careened, and her cabin is started over to the starboard one foot. Il retryo con istel of 36 bales cotton, 1667 bbls time, a lot of gins, dry goods, and express freight. goods, and express freight

The Clarksville Jeffer lowing particulars of the two recent acci dents at the bridge at that place.

Last night | we believ about 10 er 11 clock) the st-amer James Woods, in pre o'clock) the stramer James Woods, in pre-paring to come through the draw span of the railroad bridge, "shut off steam" be-fore coming to the bridge, and the conse-quence was that she dritted, became un-manageable, got entangled among the piers, and finally got broatsite across the river. To extricate the boat, the officers "hitched' to the trosile work, and "surged away," tenring down one bent of it, carrying away tools and tackie, smashing up a skiff, play-ing the father of thes generatly. This morning, about 10 celock, as we were at the river, and waiting for the Nish-ville train to come in, the Sam Kirkman

time, whereupon finding a desperate crisis had arrived, the adherents of the Champion actually took hold of Heenau's arms, and while they kicked and struck him, dragged the heaten Champion from his hold.

ROYND 39.—The confusion was now so great, that ne appeals could possibly he heard, and the ring being broken in by the livinds of Sayers, at the same moment, the Referee very improperly got up and retired. Heenau, however, apprehending some new artifice to prevent him from obtaining the belt he had so fairly won, remained in the ring, and when time was called, went after Sayers again through the center of the erowd that now swarmed within the inner ropes of the arena. Sayers was pushed up towards him, but he easily hit him down or pursued him to the corner among his seconds, as aman would drive a boy.

In the 40th and 41st rounds this dishonorable treatment was repeated, Sayers neither time being brought up until Heenau presented himself before him, and demanded of sympathy from the by-standers, all agree-ing that it was either attempted aggression on the part of the boat, or downright folly.

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We would call t e p i ular attenrecommendations. But there are many of The extremests have met and accomplished our readers who are a fit g from a de- -nothing. The regulars ditto, but were rangement of the diges we rgan-, without promising. the slightest idea of the real cause, giving rise to symptoms such as demondency, nervous, unpleasant feeling, i cision, lack of energy, making ext to e a rden. To all pugilistic display between the Benicia Boy who may be so affli ted, t 7 this Cordial; and Sayers, the English champion. Of it will give immediate rel f. To all who course there are many who will deery the may be afflicted with sore r l'ains of any nse of a newspaper for such purposes, yel kind, try the Liniment. e the adver, all will read the account with interest. The tisement in another colum . ap_dawlm | lone of the English press is decidedly par-

Mr. E. R. Dean has ociated with think the account by Mr. Witkes is true and him in business Mr. D. 11. rrain, late of faithful in all respects, as he was opposed to Arkansas. The hu ne s the rm will lleenan and prophesiel his defeat. It is hereafter be continued a see old sand, clear that Sayers was bally whiled, and under the name and style .. E R D an & that the "Boy" was capable of finishing Co. Persons requiring the rvices of ac- him and whipping his seconds besides. The tive and energetic age t, wil find them tairness that the inhabitants of the "tight ever ready to transact all to ne s in their little isle" have so long boasted prove s un-

On Friday, the 4 h May, a bronze be awarded to the American, after the matmemorial statue of Mendel - in, the great ter has been investigated, as Sayera will composer, will be inaugured in Loulon. hardly fight his superior antagonist again. There will be a great fertival perf rman e of A passenger on the Vanderlilt, who wilthe oratorio of Elij h, e is wr at nes ed the fight, gives the following acthe Crystal Palace, und r t e d recti n of count of the closing scenes : the Sacred Harm ic . i y o ml ted by Mr. Costa. The band and c ius wilc n was not up to time, but was a ting on the knee of his second. Heenan, after waitin for him, was ked up to him, with his second.

There will also be a gran to hight procession in the evaluage of this second be ind hun, and said: Give me this fight?

To this there was no reply. Give me this fight, 1 say' repeated licenan but still there was no reply, and the sponge was not always synonymou, 1 are contained in D. W. Clark's \$15 saw g achines, the advertisement of which a grain this advertisement of which a grain this allocations. advertisement of whi h are in this palm of his hand, knocking him down, paper. The office for the sele of these near when outsi ers rushed in and ended the paper. The office for the sale of these neat. compact, admirable working achines is at fight." McCarrell's music store, No. 11 Jefferson of the same passenger states that when the Engish ru hed in to break up the fight, Mr. cheap little machines sew equal to a you fair play, where p n the latter ru hed in tages which the latter to not possess Many who have the in re expen 've machines are pur hading (r a pr ferring it over them. We would not I e polic to investigate the claims of to this rachine, on Sayers, we the first man to break feeling assured that the investing worthy from Bell's Life, of course, presents

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and, though strongly attached to each other, the husband and wife were forcibly divorced. Kuchelbecker, as a German, was are crowded out by the press of advertise-

City and country merchants will a Protestant, and his children have been forbilden to bear their father's name. After find a fine assortment of Summer Straw this blow his energy gave way, and he suc cumbed to the hardships of his lot. he sells this morning. He requests us to say that he has just received a lot of men's, women's and youth's shoes: a lot of combs, do had the above prices.

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THEATER — The performances of last The document, which he had defen to Abserted in which he had defen to Abs melancholy Stranger, or as the gay und dashing bi k Dashall, he was equally per-. 24. P. w fect. To night the greatest of perform. ances is announced. Murdoch s llamlet is, perhaps, one of the greatest characters lare m ever exhibited to the present generation, and to have live I within reach of it and not to have seen it, is to have lived in Washington and failed to be present at an effort from such a performance

CUBIOUS COINCIDENCE .- lu connection with the Clay Statue, our attention is drawn o the singular coincidence of the fale attending the statues of Messrs. Calhoun, Wehsler and Clay. Mr. Calhoun's statue. ordered for Charleston, was lost in a ship wreck off Fire Island, but finally recovered with an arm broken, which was subsequen ly replaced by Mr. Powers, the sculptor. The hronze statue of Mr. Wehster was lost at 61 40 48 42 71 68 -3 -9 -6 18 12 37 sea, and never recovered, but a second was cast from the same model, and is now in the State House yard at Boston The first model for the statue of Mr. Clay, was also ost at sea. The coincidence is certainly

The Charleston Convention The delegates from Charleston indicate hat the fire-eaters intend to nominate a By virtue of a Decree of the Louist candidate of their own, assisted by the bogus Wood de'egatiou from New York, but the ten r of the speeches and sayings of several of the seceding States show that they are by no means sure that they will he upheld by their constituencies. The mcssage of the Chairman of the Louisiana State committee i to the point li tells the seceding delegates that they have counted without their host, and that Louisiana will vention! It is but an index to the feeling BYVINTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISVILLE Is a new AMERICAN REMEDY, and is an effection! at the Souh. The people have expressed their preference, and the Kentucky delegation will honor the choice of the Convention The seceders will be the laughing stock of the country, if they persi t in their ultra course. The maj rivy of the South is loyal to Democratic principles, and will cry shame to, and overc methe effortst d feat the peo tion of every reader to the ver isement of ples' choice. Little was done yesterday but McLEAN'S STRENGTHENIN, C RDIAL and wrangle, but we have confidence in the in-VOLCANIC OIL LINIMENT They are too | tegrity of the representatives, and that they well known in this co men'ty to re uire will nominate the chosen of the people

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There are various rumors atl at, among

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The Great Fight We give up a large share of our space. this morning, to descriptions of the recent

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Wood's Panorama of the World is
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See advertisement under amusement head
Various local items of minor interest
wife was ferreted out by a Russian priest,
and, though strongly attached to each

THE SAN JUAN DIFFICULTY .- Some month since, the occupation of the Island of San Juan excited considerable interest on both sides of the Atlantic. To-day the Secretary of Stale, in answer to a resolution of inarticles, which he will also sell at this sale.

Police Proceedings.—Commonwealth by Nancy O'Halloran vs. Thomas Welch and wife, peace warrant; bail in \$200 each for three months: workhouse. Commonwealth by Susanna Welch vs. Nancy O'Halloran, assault and battery; dismissed. Commonwealth by Robert Currie vs. Polk Kline, assault and battery; bail in \$50 to answer.

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one month in default of \$100 bail. Frank McDonald and John Coker bailed out of the workhouse. T. L. Payne sworn in as attorney.

DEATH OF A WELL-KNOWN MERCHANT We are called upon this morning to record the death of Audrew Buchanan, Esq., and old and highly respected citizen. He died yesterday morning at his residence, after a hrief ilbress. His funeral will take place from his late residence this afternoon at 3 o'clock. As a merchant, Mr. Buchanan long occupied a leading positi in, and enjoyed the confidence, esteem and respect of the entire community. He was an excellent citizen—in all the relations of life honored. driffin. Inclosed are letters from Colonel Sassy and Cartain Prokell and others, com-plimenting Mr. Cr. shy for the able mainer in which he had defended An ericum rights.

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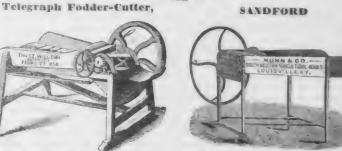
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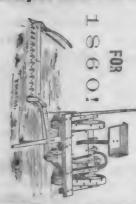
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Ta John A Lowry, clerk of the Montgomery, and his assistants, we are indebted for a memorandum and New Orkims papers. We are also indebted to Mears Dunham and Fields, clerks of the Fanny But it for the

The Rowlinggreet has n attached at Evansville by his delegation will, before to-morrow morn-

again to morrow. Mr. Yancey afterwards addressed, at the The Southern seceders appointed a com-nittee on organization, and will meet at coon to-day, when an organization will be Douglas professes satisfaction with the esult, declaring that the seceders do not epresent the popular sentiment of the del-

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CHARLESTON, April 30 .- St. Andrew's Hall

ashee repose.

Mr. Yancey followed with a statement of

his views of the position occupied by the Southern delegates. We appear here simply as citizens of the State in which we live. We were sent to the National Democratic

President, and on a national and constitu-tional basis, and therefore a Southern basis lie thought no steps should be taken by the

ecceding Convention until the proper time Mr. Bayard, of Delaware, did not regard he influence that over-ruled principle in he National Convention so much the spirit

of Black Republicanism as it was a struggle or power and pluuder—the corruptions and pargains of a general scramble for office

lle was very severe on the New York delegates, who came here, he said, professing a

esire to join in such a nomination as would

suit the South, but as soon as they had re-ceived their seats turned their backs on the South. He trusted that other States would

witdraw from the Convention, and that it would be utterly dissolved. Iledid not con-sider that acceders had the power to make

rould have have been here if he had known

Florida was called, when the entire dele-

The Wood delegation all joined the seced-

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Charleston, May 1 .- The floor and north

Kentucky Declines to Act with Louisiana's Position!

Montgomery, of Pennsylvania, was ad to these speeches on either side. If

CHARLESTON, April 30.—St. Andrew's Ilall last night was thronged with members of the botters from the Convention, John C. Preston, of South Carolina, presided. Mr. P. delivered a short address. He considered this a great occasion. He said we only know the imperited institutions of our country. We are here to preserve our rights and redress our wrongs. If we had submitted we should have done that which would have driven us from the land of our forefathers, and deprived us of the liberty they fought for, and ultimately would have driven us from the spot in which their sacred ilding, and is under arrest. A fire broke out in the Jenny house at ached to the rope walk owned by Mr. Deiven us from the spot in which their sacred evee, on Johnson street. The entire build-

cevee, on Johuson street. The entire building and machinery was destroyed. Loss \$35,000: insured for \$20,000. The steamship New York from Bremen via Southampton 19th, arrived this afternoon. She passed on the 22d the Glasgow, from Liverpool for New York, and the Adriatic hence tor Southampton.

The municipal authorities of this city have to-day appropriated 30,000 dollars and engaged of the Messrs. Leland the first floor of Metropolitan lhotel for the Japanese embassy, which they will occupy on their arrival at New York. The authorities intend to give them the most brilliant reception and entertainment that any destinguished guests have hitherto received. onvention as delegates, but our mission as been fulfilled, and we retire as mere izeas from the late National Convention, which is now a mere sectional gathering. A few Southern delegates still remain there, it is true; but it is in the hope of inducing these to forego their Black Republican purposes. Mr. Yancey proposed that they should take no action, but to remain here and watch the proceedings of the regular Convention. Should that Convention possible to Busches. should that Convention nominate Douglas, t will then become their duty to present and ecommend to the people of the United States candidates for President and Vice

General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Private, May 1 - The Thirteenth Delegated General Conference of the Methodis-piscopal Church, convened this morning in b. James Hall, in this ity. Bishops Mor-is, Jones, Scott, Buker and Ames were re ent, and at 9 A. M. the venerable senior ishop, Rev. Thomas A. Morris, called the Convention to order. Religious services impressive character tollowed, parti panel in by the presiding bishop. Bishop Jones, Rev. Alfred Brunson, of Wisconsin and Rev. Charles B. Tippett, of Baltimore the scoretary and assistant scoretaries of the last General Conference, were invited to

Conference till it be organized, which they dil. The list of Conferences was then call ed. No delegates were present from the Vermoul Conference. (Djection was made by Mr. Brunson to the admission of the lifsome suitable candidates, with a written address to their constituents.

Mr. Matthews, of Louisiana, in behalf of his delegation, asked that no action should be taken by this body until we see if, instead of eight States, we do not to morrow numer fitteen and perhaps seventeen; we should at till to-morrow, and we should the state of the stat

delegates from the Wisconsin Conference be entitled to their seats. 221 delegates were elected, of whom 16 were absent. The coner fitteen and perhaps seventeen; we should rait till to morrow, and we should do noth ug hastily until we hear from those States tho asked for an adjournment last evening, ference proceeded to the election of Secretary, by a Board vote, and Dr. Il. II. Harris of the Delaware Conference, and Secretary n order to have an opportunity of consulting as to the course they should pursue. A call of the States was then made, when of the last General Conference, was elected. B. Griffin, of the New York Conference, Dr. Cox, of the Pittsburg Conference, J. E. Rook, of the Wiscousin Conference, and A New York was reached, Dr. Skinner of the Wood delegation responded. He said he came there to attend a national convention, N. Fillmore, of the Genesee Conference, were elected Assistant Secretarics, who as-sumed the duties of their office. The time and had been sitting out in the cold for eight days, his delegation having been oust-ed from their seats by fraud. He was a llard, and the difference between a Hard of daily meeting was fixed at 5:3) o'clock A. M., and of adjournment at 12 M.

and a Soft was that the former sacrificed place for principles and the latter principles for place. He had no doubt Mayor wood XXXVIth Congress First Session. WASHINGTO & May 1.—House.—The consideration of Territorial business was posthe meeting was to be held.

Delaware called. Bayard and one other poned to Monday and Tucsday of next

delegate came forward.

Maryland—no answer.

Virginia was responded to by Mr. Fisher, who said there would be more of that State here; he also said he had to be here.

South Carolina was called. Mr. Reed wild he was one of the three whose respectively. The resolutions reported from the Committee on the Judiciary on the President's protest were postponed till next Thursday at 10 o'clock. here; he also said he had to be here.

South Carolina was called. Mr. Reed said he was one of the three whose names were not signed to the protest; he had hesinated about leaving the Convention, in the hope of seeing harmony; but where Alabama gees there the Carolinas will go also, the Whale

hope of seeing harmony; but where Alabama goes there the t'arolinas will go also, and he was satisfied Georgia will be with us the Whole. Mr. Hickman spoke against sectionalism

gation responded.

All the seceded States signed the roll.

The Convention then adjourned to meet North will endeavor to preserve the federal rmination of preventing others from in-Mr. Millson denied that the South was

iffuenced by a spirit aggressive toward be North. After some further debate between llickman and Millson, the House adjourned.

From Washington. Washington, May 1.—The Supreme Court to-day decided against the Luco land claim involving 270,000 acres of very valuable land in California. The decision was breed on the existence of the stupendeus frauds,

gallery of the Convention hall were literally inundated with ladies, and the south and west galleries were crowded with speciators.

The House Postoffice Committee has agreed upon an amendment to the postoffice approwest galleries were crowded with speciators. The President's table was lined with bout quets. The seats of the seceding delegates were filled with South Carolina ladies. The coorgia and Virginia and North Carolina delegates were in their seats

The Convention was called to order at help the past ten, and a prayer for the Union and harmony was offered by the Rev. Mr. Ingersoll.

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The President stated that three separate motions to reconsider the platform resolutions to reconsider the platform resolutions where pending at the time of aljournment yesterday, and that Mr. Merrick, of Illinois, was entitled to the floor.

Mr Benning of Geogrie rose to a privi

Mr. Benning, of Georgia, rose to a privi-leged question, stating that the Georgia del-egation had been in anxious consultation, ton funus passed through his hands. He howand had passed a series of resolutions, the first of which instructed the Chairman of the delegation to inform the President of the Convention that they could no longer participate in the proceedings of this Convention. He added that they would now withdraw. The resulution was signed by twenty-four delegates. Four more delegates subsequently seeded with them, on the ground that they felt themselves compelled to act with the majority. Eight other delegates remained in the Convention. The Arkansas delegation then presented their protest and withdraw.

Mr. Irving, of Tennessee, asked leave for consultation with some of the retiring delegates of the South.

A portion of the Maryland delegation. The editor of the Star says that General the content of the Star says the content of the Star says the content of the Star says and had passed a series of resolutions, the ever denied any knowledge of such funds, the first of which instructed the Chairman of the delegation to inform the President of The five new Territories which the llource ates of the South.

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A portion of the Kentucky delegation audregon, to with fraw from the the nention his name, and that Mr. Hunter has similarly ounced that they had no desire to relire. The North Carolina delegation asked leave Mr. Cohen, of Georgia, one of the remain-Wa hington, on official busines, accompang delegates, proceeded to address the ton-ention. From early manhood he had been

nied by Adj General Thomas and Military Secretary Keys Arrival of the Santa Fe Mail.

foremest of the extremist sect of the State rights school, yet he was here, after a ma ority of his associates had retired. He had been induced to remain here in the hope that the cup of conciliation may not be dashed to the earth. Whilst he was with The c n luctor reports the road alive with emigrants and getting along well.

The grass is not good, but they can obtain corn three hundred miles out. those who retired, in semiment, he had chosen to remain and make an effort for peace and union There was no division of sentiment at the South and there had never There has been no through mail since the been any division except as to a question of time. The South is in earnest. He could see in this division and destruction of the Democratic party, a ripple that would swell to a wave and carry to the Presidential chair the arch-fiend of Black Republicantiam. His appeal for compilitation and companies of infantry were met on their way to Pawner Fort.

Fire at Warren, O

chair the arch-fiend of Black Republicaniem. His appeal for conciliation and compromise was most improssive. He concluded by declaring that he intended to remain in the Convention until the last feather was placed on the camels back, and then he would be among the foremost to leave it.

Mr Fleurnoy, of Arkansas, said his advice was never to give up the ship, but to call up the crew and face the storm. He believed slavery a benefit to master and slave; all he had in the world was the product of slave labor, and therefore he trusted he was above suspicion. He believed that his Southern friends had acted wrongly in the matter. He believed that the South cannot be united on the ground they have

the matter lie believed that the South Connecticut meets here to morrow. The cannot be united on the ground they have laken, and that they will not be sustained win President proton of the Senate, and O. H. Perry Spraker of the House

round Browned-Foul Play.

opposed to these speeches on either side. If there are more delegates prepared to go, let them go. They have all made up their minds, and we have made up ours. We wish to proceed with business.

From New York.

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New York, May I.—The dispatches to Forney's Press say that Virginishas resolved not to secede and that Maryland, Tennessee, and a majority of Kentucky, North Carolina and Missouri will remain in the convention. The Douglas men have held an immense meeting. Addresses were delivered by gentlemen from Maryland, Arkansas, Missouri and other Southern States. All the speakers pledged their States for the Little Giant, by large majorities.

Col. Flournoy said he intended to address the Southern friends in the convention in favor of Douglas. It was stated that a dispatch from the chairman of the Louisiana State Committee declared that Douglas would a private house in University Place, from there to the Lafarge House, whence she went on board the steamer Cahawba on State Committee declared that Douglas would a private house in University Place, from the chairman of the Louisiana State Committee declared that Douglas would be the steamer Cahawba on State Committee declared that Douglas would be steamer Cahawba on State Committee declared that Douglas would be steamer Cahawba on State Committee declared that Douglas would be steamer Cahawba on State Committee declared that Douglas would be steamer Cahawba on State Committee declared that Douglas would be steamer Cahawba on State Committee declared that Douglas would be steamer Cahawba on State Committee declared that Douglas would be steamer Cahawba on State Committee declared that Douglas would be steamer Cahawba on State Committee declared that Douglas would be steamer Cahawba on State Committee declared that Douglas would be steamer Cahawba on State Committee declared that Douglas would be steamer Cahawba on State Committee declared that Douglas would be steamer Cahawba on State Committee declared that Douglas would be steamer Cahawba on State Co

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Two fugitive slaves from Maryland were arrested yesterday and after examination before Commissioner Betts were ordered to be sent back to their owners. They are now on their way. There is no disturbance.

The dwelling house of a man named Hobbs was burued at Orange, New Jersey, yesterday, and four children of Mr. Hobbs perished in the flames. Hobbs set fire to the building, and is under arrest.

A fire broke out in the Janny house at It was thought that there was sufficient notive for the committal of the crime. This gentleman was induced to go to Jersey. City, and upon seeing the head of the female he at once exclaimed "that is Mrs. Richard-son." He was then required to enter into bonds to appear as a witness, but for some eause was not present last night

Fire in Chicago. Cittered, May 1—A fire this morning in the clothing store of Barrett, King & Co, destroyed stock valued at \$35,000. Fully insured. The building was owned by L. P. Bigelow. Loss \$15,000, insured for \$10,000. The building adjoining, occupied as a livery stable, was crushed by falling walls. Loss \$12,000.

From New Orleans. New Orleans, May 1 — Evening.—Telegraphic advices from the releason any that a Southern Convention has been organized by the election of Senator Bayard, of Delaware, for President and eight Vice President denis and four sceretaries. No progress has been made in the regular convention. There is no prospect of a ballot to-night.

Steamer Exploded and Loss of Life. Catt MBIA, GA., May 1 -The steamer Calhoun has exploded in the thomulgee river. Mr. Crawford, acting captain, was mortally wounded, and Hugh Atkins, two engineers, and two passengers dangerously injured six negro deck hauds were killed.

Municipal Election. PHILADELIPHIA, Mny 1—The municipal election passed off very quietly. There was a drenching rain during the day. Great interest was fell by the Democrats on the news from Charleston, and to-day's proceedings were anxiously awaited.

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